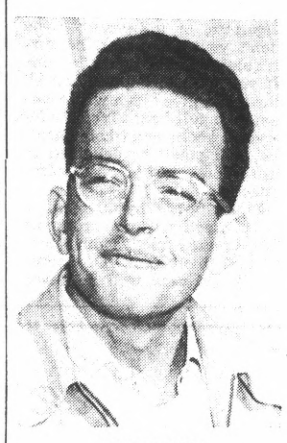
Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

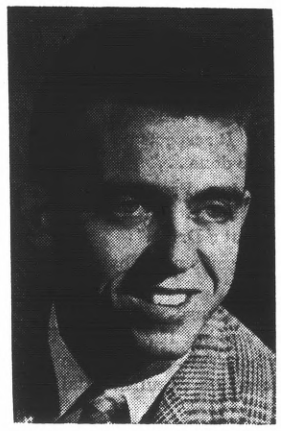
Vol. 49, No. 10 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, April 22, 1949

Ryan Wins Presidency in Run-off

State's 'Big Five'---Newly Elected Student Body Officers . . .

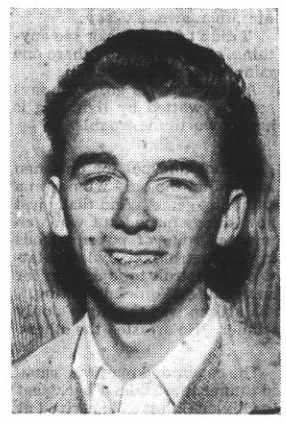


PHIL RYAN
President

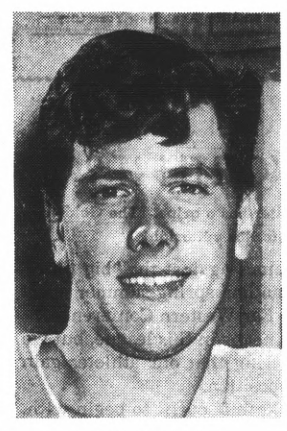


AL GABRIEL
Vice-President

CAROL MURPHY
Secretary



JIM FENTON
Treasurer



JIM SCHWERDT
Activities Commissioner

Barn Dance Tomorrow By Sorority

Alpha Omega 'Jig' From 9-12 in Women's Gym

Tomorrow night will find the Women's Gym converted to a barn as Alpha Omega, service sorority, rolls out its seventh annual Barn Dance. George Snyder's band will entertain.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Bids are being sold for 85 cents per person with a student body card and $1 without. Tickets may be obtained from Alpha Omega members or in front of the Co-op.

The affair calls for cottons for the gals and levis for the guys, according to Marian Millisich, president of the sorority.

The gym will be decorated completely and very uniquely by the girls of Alpha Omega. Doughnuts and cider will be sold.

The money made on the dance will be used for scholarships for women at State.

Nancy Cunningham is general chairman of the dance. Helping her are Bunny Flood, bids; Alice Hanoum, tickets; Marian Millisich, orchestra, and Jean Mahrt, publicity.

First Check From Lucie Stern Grant Received For Camp

State has just received a check for $15,645 as first payment from the Lucie Stern grant of $35,630 for work this summer on the 12-acre recreation camp, President J. Paul Leonard stated this week.

Plans are now being laid to determine the construction to be done this summer, Dr. Leonard disclosed. On the weekend of May 5 a group will go to the camp in Sierra County to make the final plans. Comprising the group will be Dr. Leonard, Charles B. Cranford, assistant professor of physical education; Reginald Bell, dean of student personnel and guidance; David J. Cox, chairman of health, physical education and recreation, and Wade Halstead, estimator for the State Department of Architecture.

"We are very anxious to have students assist this summer in the construction of our camp," President Leonard said. "Those interested can sign up now with Mr. Cranford."

Franciscan Sales Given Final Push

An extensive sales campaign is being conducted by the Franciscan promotion force at present and it will continue until next Friday. This is the final opportunity for students to purchase the 1949 annual, which contains a complete list of all those attending State.

Books may be purchased in the booth across from the Co-op between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition, sales may be transacted all through the day in the Golden Gater office, Hut 4-B.

Potential buyers may pay $1 down and the rest when the book is distributed in May. The price of the journal is $3 to student body card holders and $4 to those without cards.

Campus organizations are aiding the Franciscan staff to operate booths and to promote sales. Posters and other appeal devices are also being utilized to urge everyone to purchase the Golden Anniversary edition. As yet, the quota for sales has not been reached and campaign officials stressed the hope this final plea will put book sales over the top.

This year's annual contains pictures of sports events, student administration, faculty members, classes, organizations and the many other activities which highlight college life. Pictorial coverage is also evident in a historical review of State's 50 years of existence.

Final Chance Today To Change Program

Today is the last day in which students may change their programs without penalty, the Registrar's office announced.

Students changing programs after this date will be forced to accept their current grade.

WSSF Drive on Campus Starts Rolling May 2-6

George Allen, member-at-large, reviewed the schedule planned for the World Student's Service Fund Drive, before the student Board of Directors Tuesday.

Other business considered was the constitution of Kappa Omega, funds for athletics, and summer session student body cards.

The WSSF drive will be held from May 2-6, according to Allen. The Speakers' Bureau is aiding with the drive in several ways. A film by UNESCO is going to be shown to organizations to give more information on WSSF.

CARNIVAL FOR DRIVE

On May 3 a carnival and a dance will be held as part of the drive. Mary Ellen Berry, president of San Francisco group of Sigma Delta Gamma, is in charge of this affair.

A fashion show by Bib 'n' Tucker on May 4 will be another event in the drive. Alpha Zeta Sigma will co-operate with this affair.

A rally is slated for May 5 in the gym. Faculty entertainment is hoped for.

ALLEN COMPLIMENTED

Mary A. Ward, dean of women, complimented Allen on the report and said, **"This is the best organized drive we have ever had."**

The constitution of Kappa Omega, men's fraternity, was presented to the Board by Barbara Tehaney, vice-president. One purpose of the organization is to promote interest in minor sports. Kappa Omega was unanimously given on-campus status.

On request from athletics, the Board granted $2000 to meet a deficiency in funds, part of which was caused by the necessity to pay last year's bills with this year's budget.

A cut in the $4 price of summer session student body cards was discussed. A committee was appointed to investigate this matter, as most members of the Board did not feel there would be enough benefits for the price.

3 Workshop Plays Slated

A series of three workshop plays is the next offering at State Theatre in Frederic Burk Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

The three plays are: "A Minuet," directed by Jeanne Williams; "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," directed by Edward Blair; and "Rehearsal," directed by Marguerite Ruiz.

The plays will be the first of two workshop series devoted to educational theatre. The first series will be directed by students and the second by faculty members, J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama, announced yesterday.

"This first series will give the audience a chance to see what goes on back stage during the course of a production. The audience will see how the sets are made ready for playing and how the stage crew strikes, or takes down, the set once a final curtain falls," McKenna added.

Ed. 130 Deadline Set For Thursday

Next Thursday is the deadline for applications for those students intending to take Education 130 either this summer or next fall.

Applicants for General Elementary credential candidacy or Special Secondary credentials who have a minimum of 58 units must apply through the Credentials Secretary, Dr. John H. Butler, dean of professional education, stated.

Students applying should see the secretary before 5 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Butler said.

Applicants for the General Secondary Credential who will be high seniors and want to enter Education 170 this summer or next fall must also see the Credentials Secretary.

State Tops Quota

Final check on the Red Cross contributions of State has been made with the college going $209.16 over the $400 quota, President J. Paul Leonard revealed Wednesday. The total of the funds contributed was $609.15.

Leonard Asks Aid In Surplus Work

President J. Paul Leonard sent out an appeal yesterday for the aid of 25 student volunteers to help sort, tabulate and file $400,000 worth of government surplus property just received by the college.

The help-wanted appeal is made for Sunday, May 1, 9 a.m. at Lake Merced campus. On the job to instruct the procedure will be Dr. Leonard, Runar Stone, director of buildings and grounds; Charles W. Perkins, property clerk; and Harry Brakebill, college comptroller.

Students interested may sign up with Dr. Leonard's secretary.

NSA Offers Federal Aid

National Student Association, representing State and 288 other colleges and universities throughout the nation, has called upon Congress to enact a program of federally financed scholarships for approximately 300,000 students.

The program, similar to sections of the currently proposed California Youth Act, would provide for direct support to the individual on the basis of need and ability, and would be administered by the states without discrimination as to race, creed, economic or social status.

BENEFITS OUTLINED

Purpose of the program, as outlined by NSA's National Executive Committee, would be to remove **"further the economic barriers to education and enabling our most competent and gifted youth to obtain for themselves and for society the maximum benefits to be gained from higher education."**

Stressing the urgent need for such a program, NSA pointed out that 75 per cent of the nation's 17-18 year olds are not enrolled in colleges.

COSTS CONSIDERED

Some 50 per cent of this group are in families whose annual income is below $3000. Average tuition and living costs at college range between $750 and $1000.

Veteran enrollments have decreased some 17 per cent in the past year, and are expected to end by 1956. NSA feels federal funds now used for the GI Bill could be diverted to aid students of ability and need as GI enrollments drop off.

Vets' Programs Must Be Filed

All veterans enrolled at State under Public Law 16 who have not submitted a copy of their school training program to the guidance officer should do so immediately.

This procedure is required by regulations governing P. L. 16 trainees, and failure to comply may result in loss of benefits under the law.

This requirement does not affect P. L. 346 (G.I. Bill) students. If you are in doubt as to proper procedure, refer all questions to William C. Harrelson, guidance officer, in Room 119, College Hall.

Recreation Camp Doors Open For Summer Classes

State College will open the doors of its 12-acre recreation camp for courses this summer, Charles B. Cranford, assistant professor of physical education, disclosed today.

Located in picturesque Sierra County, the camp will mark the advent of State students working in their own territory. In previous years camps have been rented for this use.

The session will last from June 13-27. To date approximately 21 students have signed up for courses. The maximum number of students who may register is 42. Mr. Cranford urges that all students interested sign up immediately. Beginning May 1, the camping area will be opened up to those from other colleges.

A student may enroll for a minimum of two units or a maximum of three. The tuition fee is $9 a unit. Transportation, board and lodging will cost $40. Courses to be offered are the following:

Recreation 4A, 5A, 5E, 2E, 4H, 2D, 3A, 110A and 3D.

For further information concerning the summer session courses, students are requested to see Mr. Cranford.

Kappa Theta Plans Cotton Cotillion

"Cotton Cotillion," a Kappa Theta annual dance presentation, will be the big social affair next Friday night from 9 to 12 in the Women's Gym. Music will be rendered by Bob Greenwood and his All-Stater Band.

With a cotton theme, the night's feature will be ladies in cotton and summer dresses and men garbed in sport shirts and slacks, stated Carol Murphy, president.

Part of the dance's proceeds will be given to the World Student Service Fund drive, Miss Murphy said.

Decoration arrangements for the event will be under the management of Janet Nye, Rosemary Denike and Greta Smith.

Admission will be 75 cents with student body card and $1 without. Tickets may be purchased in front of the cafeteria or from individual sales agents.

Copy Wanted For Inklings

Final deadline for Inklings copy is next Friday, Editor Ken Ford announced today.

Manuscripts are still being accepted and should be brought to the Golden Gater office, put in the Inklings box outside of the library, or given to Antoinette Wilson, faculty adviser.

"There is a shortage of good short poems, five to 12 lines, and critical articles on aspects of modern literature," Ford revealed. "We promise every manuscript a thorough reading."

Inklings staff includes: Ford, John Cole, assistant editor; Frank Powers and Alan Torlakson, editorial assistants.

The magazine is slated to make its appearance in the middle of May, and will sell for 15 cents.

17 Votes Decides Closest Election In School's History

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Campaign slogans and carefully painted posters found a final resting place in ash cans around the campus this week, as newly-elected officers and members of the Board of Directors quietly began a period of internship in their new offices.

In the closest run-off in the 50-year history of the college, Phil Ryan defeated George Allen by 17 votes to become president of Associated Students.

Also successful in the special election were: Carol Murphy, secretary; Nicki Cornish, yell leader; and John Kjol and Rosemary Donahue, members-at-large, no unit classification.

CHANGE OF DUTIES

For three of the new officers, their election only brings a change of duties. These are Al Gabriel, vice-president, who this year serves as secretary; Jim Schwerdt, a member-at-large, who was uncontested for the office of activities commissioner; and the present activities commissioner, Ryan, who takes up the duties of president.

Subject to the approval of the present Board, the new members will pass on all business of the corporation in order to become familiar with the intricacies of student government. However, the present officers remain in "lame duck" session until their terms of office expire at the end of this semester.

POSITION VACANT

One position, that of member-at-large under 16 units, is still unfilled. A special election will be held in conjunction with the class elections next semester in order to obtain an officer for this classification.

Complete list of Board members is as follows: Ryan, president; Gabriel, vice-president; Murphy, secretary; Jim Fenton, treasurer; Schwerdt, activities commissioner; Kjol, Roy Ciappini and Donahue, members-at-large, no unit requirement; Don Johnson and Hal Williams, members-at-large, under 32 units; and James Hatchett, member-at-large, under 16 units.

Gimbel Loan Fund Scholarships

Jack Gimbel Scholarship Loan fund is offering two $1000 loans to male seniors or graduate students again this year, according to Dr. John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men.

Loans will be awarded to each of two male applicants, and the winning candidates will be selected from those students who meet stipulated qualifications. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1949. Students desiring more information should see Dr. Cornehlsen.

'Campaign Platform to Be Followed'. . .

New President Voices Policy Views

Phil Ryan leaned back in the presidential chair today and reiterated, "The promises embodied in my campaign platform will be remembered."

Although admittedly still a bit tired from a round of weekend victory parties, Ryan spoke with a note of confidence and determination, declaring with emphasis, **"Most of my plans must, of course, wait until I take office. However, I hope to clarify the NSA issue during the summer or early fall sessions, prior to the budget vote."**

The NSA charter, Ryan indicated, may fail to win renewal next term. **"Ever since the organization was reluctantly established under former President Vin O'Leary's administration, it has developed characteristics of a clique in contrast to its expressed purpose of campus-wide participation. It is my opinion that the activities of this group have not warranted the appropriations it receives."**

Oddly enough, George Allen, Ryan's foremost threat in the recent campaign, looms as chief defender for this organization, of which he is chairman.

In his first official duty, Ryan will attend the Pacific Student Presidents' Conference, to be held at Sacramento May 12-15, along with Student Body President Earl Homan. This will mark Phil's second appearance at the annual meeting of incoming and retiring Pacific Coast College Presidents. He substituted for Homan last year when Earl was ill.

If Ryan again represents State next year, as he plans, he will hold the all-time crown of attending this select conference for the third time.

"I've heard rumors that next year's meeting may be held in Hawaii," Ryan gleamed. "Guess I will have to learn the Hula. It may be worth the effort."

"HAY, GANG"— Attracting attention to the sign (who's looking at that) which announces tomorrow night's Barn Dance at the Women's Gym are these coeds from Alpha Omega, service sorority. Smiling from left to right are Audrey Forney, Barbara Tehaney, Marian Millisich, Lois Butcher, Myrna Christensen, Nancy Cunningham and Dot Melbe. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of George Snyder's Band. Grab yer partner and join in the festivities. (Photo by Wesley Olson.)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Published Each Friday During the College Year by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
134 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

ED LEVITT
Editor

AL MARTINEZ, Managing Editor; EVELYN PETERSON and CAROLYN TRUSTY, Make-up Editors; LOIS BLACKSTONE, Copy Editor; RAOUL SOSA, Feature Editor; GORDON RADDUE, Sports Editor; LUISA HEPPER, Music Editor; STUART CHURCHON, Circulation Manager; FRANK McCOY, Assistant Circulation Manager; BEVERLY NISHKIAN, Librarian; DALE PERKINS, Staff Artist; BOB NICKELSON, Photo Editor; WESLEY OLSON, Staff Photographer.

BARBARA ROBERTS, Business Manager of Publications.
DON BURCH, Advertising Manager of Publications.
EINA EICHNER, Student Director of Publications.
MR. LAMAR MACKAY, Faculty Director of Journalism.

National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

EDITORIALS

IS THE FWC WORTH IT?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A guest writer has a gripe. The Golden Gater will gladly print rebuttals to this editorial.)

After preliminary practice games against the "big time," the State teams have begun another spring-summer sport session as the fifth wheel in the Far Western Conference.

Our record isn't great by any means in this league, but we have done well enough, considering that our athletes gain nothing by winning over the opposition.

The Far Western seems a makeshift outfit to begin with. The benefits that should be gained by operating in a league seem few and inconsequential. The circuit is incredibly unbalanced as far as traveling distances are concerned, and the sum of being pitted against the teams and winning or losing means very little in prestige.

Let's face it. No one cares about the results. What if we beat Southern Oregon? What if we lose? They're hamburgers, and so are we by playing them.

We have taken steps to improve our athletic setup. Conceivably, State will field college teams as fine as any in the Bay Area some day. The area has a wealth of talent which desires only athletic stature to enroll under our colors. They don't want to go to Nevada, or South or North. It is only that State has failed to recognize the value to a future coach of "big team" publicity that forces some athlete to think of other schools.

Now that the athletic plant is being improved, why not take steps to drop the FWC. Why not operate as an independent? We could schedule the larger schools in baseball, track, fencing, swimming, etc., all through the season, and try improving our football schedule as we build the team. Why go along for the greater part of each sport year playing Cal Aggies, Chico, Humboldt and Southern Oregon?

It would be only fair to the other schools in the FWC to drop them now. When our football stadium is complete, will we draw any fans, any players, by going through a schedule with such schools as are now in the league? Isn't it true that the lack of a real schedule has hurt our baseball team this year more than anything else? Why should good clubs be demoralized by having to go week by week against teams that don't belong on the same diamond with them?

We can do better as an independent.

We can build finer teams and a finer reputation by scheduling better teams with better reputations.

Let's drop the FWC.—G. D.

Radio Busy on National Scene

Radio Department, headed by Raymond Doyle, completed its first month of hourly newscasts last week. One hundred forty newscasts have been delivered over the college's broadcasting set-up.

These news broadcasts have covered the international, national and local scenes, as well as such special features as sports and women's news. A total of 420man hours have been spent by 34 radio students in compiling and reporting this news.

Plus the news service, the Radio Department has continued the service of broadcasting recorded and live announcements to help publicize various staff and student activities.

Albert Johnson, technical director for the Radio Department, reports that a total of 23 hours and 20 minutes has been spent in actual broadcast time.

like cream hair tonics?
Here's the cream of them all!
contains Viratol*
gives your hair that "just-combed" look...all day long!
Vaseline CREAM HAIR TONIC
NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL*
works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.
*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffness.
new Vaseline cream hair tonic

WIRE SERVICE

Lightning Strikes, But No Reaction!

"From the wires of United Press . . ." That's right, only these are little briefs which rarely get into newspapers. These are the little happenings of people down the block:

If you've wondered what it feels like to be hit by lightning—the real thing—T. J. Barringer of Kannapolis, North Carolina, can tell you.

T. J. was on the phone when a bolt struck the line outside his home and traveled right through him. A witness in the room, Mrs. Mattie Model, says a ball of flame seemed to flow out of the phone and engulf Barringer. He was unconscious for five minutes, then awoke to say:

"I didn't feel, hear or see anything. I was standing there one minute, then I wasn't."

As experiences go, T. J. says getting swatted by lightning is hardly worth the trouble.

* * *

It's not unusual for one man to wind up the only winner in a gambling game. And that's just how things turned out when an unwise group of poker friends invited patrolman Dwight Mattison of Detroit to join them for an evening of quick investing.

Mattison was the night's only winner. He arrested the others.

* * *

The celebrated man who came to dinner must take a back seat to Olivier Elliott. He arrived at the door of the Boston Industrial Home one night, broke and hungry, and in need of a place to sleep.

Oliver must have liked it. He worked up to be superintendent of the place, and now is celebrating his 60th year at the Home.

* * *

The Columbus, Ohio, detectives who arrested Ervin Stewart had a bit of advice for the husky, young farm boy. Beyond the warning to quit breaking open the city's parking meters, they suggested Erv get a job as a circus strong man.

Stewart was nabbed with some 430 nickels in his pockets. What made the cops decide Ervin was wasting his time with such petty stuff was the fact that he opened the meters with his bare hands.

FILM FARE

Olivier Twists Bard's Hamlet

By JOHN BENSON

As most college students must know, much has been made of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark." To add to the confusion, Laurence Olivier of England has made his cinematic version of the play, which now may be seen at the Stage Door Theatre.

First, a warning: if you cannot possibly see how "Hamlet" can be "Hamlet" without Fortinbras, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern in the act, or how alterations of Shakespeare's original might be justified, then stay away. If, however, you are not particularly sensitive to the modern treatment of the classics, you should get a big Freudian from the film.

THE FLAW

To explain the last statement: the one outstanding, indeed, glaring, feature of Olivier's "Hamlet" is the emphasis put on the Oedipal theme. Whether such emphasis represents Shakespeare's true "Hamlet" is, of course, just as debatable as, "Was the guy really nuts?" One thing is sure, however: never, in the history of the motion picture, has there been such an obnoxious brat as this tow-headed prince.

Here we have a bored, emotionally immature man of 30 years wandering through a huge, almost bare castle in search of some activity which will satisfy a hopelessly perverted character. His most tragic victim is Ophelia, whom he torments so that one feels the death of the girl's father is only the immediate cause of her madness, that it is really her "unfaithful lover" who is to blame.

OBVIOUS CLIMAX

It is the mother-son relationship which is at the bottom of this rottenness in Denmark, and it should be obvious to even a Psych 5A student just what is going on. The real climax of Olivier's "Hamlet" is the closet scene in which the prince and his mom have their battle royal.

Here Hamlet, or rather, Olivier, tells his mother not to go to his uncle's bed, reminding her that abstinence is not too difficult after the first two or three refusals. That is IT; what follows is extremely gentle by comparison.

JEST A MOMENT...

The American Weak-ly

Continuing its series on "Great Humanists," **The American Weakly** this week takes pride in bringing to its readers Dr. Egbert J. Bafflebar, Professor of Apology and one of his country's foremost homo-sapiens.

When only a youth of 18, Dr. Bafflebar began his career at the San Francisco Institute of Ethnocentricism, serving with distinction for two years in the capacity of Receptionist. Professor Bafflebar is also a graduate of the San Francisco Barber College, where he was chosen principal speaker in his last year.

In America Dr. Bafflebar is best known as a lover of wild horses and domestic flowers. His name has become synonymous with either.

For the last 50 years (count 'em!) Dr. Bafflebar has been consultant and advisor of Human Problems. During that time he has come in contact with thousands of people, who in turn have come in contact with him. Psychopathics, kleptomaniacs, salesmen—he has been approached by all.

Long an abolitionist of Frustration, Professor Bafflebar expresses the conviction that the best way to abolish the latter is "to simply do away with it." "Frustration," he says, **"is the nation's number one killer. It respects no age, creed or race. It must go pronto, or we're done . . ."**

Also a student of Reflexes and Drives, Professor Bafflebar says on the subject: **"There is no Drive without a Reflex, and by the same token no Reflex without a Drive."**

On the same subject, the Professor states that **"women drives are no worse than males."**

Dr. Bafflebar chose his vocation because of what he terms a "childhood tragedy." "When I was but 14," says the Professor, "a tragedy occurred in my homestead. My father was unjustly convicted of grand larceny on circumstantial evidence.

"It so happened," continues the Professor, "that they found several thousand dollar banknotes sewed in my father's mattress, money which the bank said had been stolen. It was just a matter of coincidence that my father worked as teller in the bank and per chance knew the combination of the safe.

"To this day," says Dr. Bafflebar, **"I claim that my father was innocent. He never learned to sew . . .!"**

Ever since then Professor Bafflebar has devoted his life to the propagation of Confusion. **"I'd rather drop dead,** than to give up my work," says the Professor.

In the forthcoming issue, Professor Bafflebar will relate a few of the more prominent cases which have come to his attention during the last 50 years—count 'em!

FOR GIRLS ONLY

How to Kidnap Him . . .

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.
(Insulting Psychologist)

Still trying to snare that dream boy, aren't you? Well, you can lay down that harpoon. His hide's tougher than you think.

But you've tried everything, haven't you? You've parachuted your hankie, and the fool bypassed it. Stowed away amorous notes in his binder, and you receipted for a lecture on morals. Staked him to coffee and rolls at the Co-op, sent him flowers, called him long distance . . . and now you're gonna try Judo.

But you're still game, aren't you? And you're willing to cooperate? All right, here's some of that fool-proof College Try:

Have you tried offering him a cigarette, or a Corona? Why don't you? However, be sure it's his brand, and light it for him. If you wish to impress him all the more, give him a whole carton or a full box. Try this for several weeks, or a whole semester, and you'll be delighted to learn how much he has become attached.

First base? Why shore . . .

An effective way to break the deep-freeze is to give him a pencil and thank him. Of course, you know very well he never loaned you any pencil, but as long as you keep him guessing it is to your advantage.

If you are of wealthy parents, or in your own right are a walking Fort Knox, you might make the transition a pen. Or a typewriter—noiseless, if you please.

That there is second base . . .

If you possess acting ability and are somewhat of an extrovert, then the "play possum" scheme is right up your highway. At the opportune time, clutch your right side fanatically, assume the posture of a discus thrower—sans discus, knees bent—and cry out, louder! "Oh, dear, my appendix!"

If his hearing is normal, he'll scoot to your side with the fervor of a Hairbreadth Harry, and just as you're about to hit the cement, he'll scoop you with panting breath: "There . . . there."

You've "slud" into Third . . .

If you have a dead-line to meet, and you wish to take the bull by the ring, then make him a gift of some tickets to the opera, a play, world premiere, or, better yet, the Follies. He will naturally express his sentiments and ask what the devil you are doing for the evening.

Hit the dirt, Gertrude, that is home plate!

Keep Up With the News!

EAT AT

YOUR CO-OP

NEWSCASTS ON THE HOUR

Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

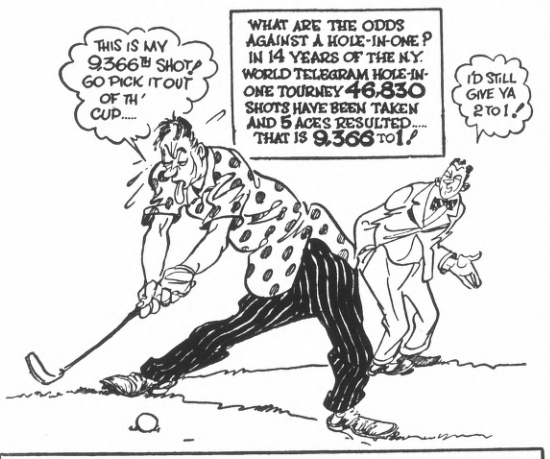
If Coach **Hal Harden's** ace catcher, **Ted Abbott,** is given the kind of breaks he deserves by his sterling play, he may some day become the third Gator receiver in State history to ink a major league baseball contract. The other two State backstops signed in the past by big time scouts were **Bill Abbey** and **Gus Buono.**.. Far Western Conference 145-pound boxing champ, Abbott is showing as much, if not more, on the diamond than he did for **Ward Carr** in the squared circle.

While prepping at Richmond High School, Ted was acclaimed "the finest high school catching prospect I have seen in 13 years of umpiring," by **Charles Ham,** veteran East Bay baseball arbiter and father of State's radio "whiz kid," **Don Ham.** With the need for good catching talent in the professional ranks getting more desperate every year, the 21-year-old Abbott's chances for success in that field appear bright, indeed. He handles himself behind the plate like a veteran, throws strong and accurately, and hits with authority, which is quite a testimonial for a young catcher in this day and age in which backstops are signed for proficiency in only one or two of the aforementioned departments.

If Abbott has a glaring weakness, it is his size. At his present weight of around 150 pounds, he is rather light to take the heavy hammering he would receive in professional ball from base runners crashing into pay dirt. However, he is plenty rugged for his stature, and if he fills out his 5' 10" frame a little more in the next few years, he will bear much scrutiny from the play for pay scouts.

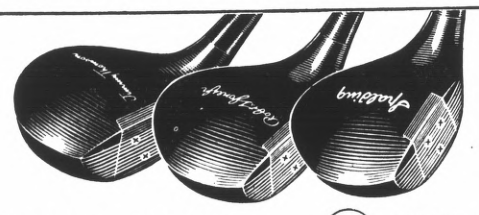
Incidentally, judging from the way Abbott and third baseman **Jim Hughes** are powering the stitched apricot for Coach Harden, boxing must be an excellent conditioner for the diamond sport. Both ring gladiators have been displaying plenty of muscle at bat ever since they switched from boxing to their present baseball apparel.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW


THIS IS MY 9366TH SHOT! GO PICK IT OUT OF TH' CUP.....
WHAT ARE THE ODDS AGAINST A HOLE-IN-ONE IN 14 YEARS OF THE N.Y. WORLD TELEGRAM HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNEY 46,830 SHOTS HAVE BEEN TAKEN AND 5 ACES RESULTED.... THAT IS 9,366 TO 1!
I'D STILL GIVE YA 2 TO 1!

Improve your game in '49 with these new Spalding Golf Clubs. Precision weighted for power with a choice of lighter, stronger shafts.

Spalding golf balls offer a selection for every type of player.



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Gator Nine Faces Wildcats Tomorrow

MURALS

Action Begins in Football, Wrestling

By JOE FINNIGAN

Intramural activities get under way again after the recent Bunny layoff with activities in wrestling, football, badminton, crowning of the volleyball champs.

Vets A. C. defeated the Dolphins for the intramural volleyball title last Tuesday in the Women's Gym. The victors vanquished their foes in two successive contests.

Wrestling gets the go ahead signal with matches slated in seven weight divisions. The bone benders will show their wares every Thursday in the Men's Training Quarters.

One two-minute round and two rounds of a minute and a half duration will be the length of the Grecian tussles.

Officiating will be carried on by members of the varsity mat squad.

The pigskin again comes into prominence with the starting of the football pentathlon contest Friday on upper field... This contest features forward passing for distance as well as accuracy, and also drop and distance kicking... Contrary to rules in other intramural sports, varsity gridmen will be eligible for entrance.

Kappa Omega won two badminton matches in the Gym last Tuesday. Pete Cinquini defeated Jack Clark, while Bill Firpo measured Bob Kroeckel. Delta Phi Gamma also entered the win column last Monday, when Pete Aldretti beat Sal Solina.

Bib 'n' Tucker holds the lead in the All-Sports contest with points accrued from speedball and volleyball tournaments. The three top teams in total points are: Bib 'n' Tucker, 130; Kappa Omega, 120; and Dolphins, 120.

Gridders Corralled For Spring Training Grind

Spring football training got under way last night with a meeting of the squad candidates in Room 209, College Hall.

Daily workouts will start immediately, with practices to be held from 3 to 5:30 on the lower field.

Prunebelters Upset Tide Mat Season

By BOB CALLAN

Winning four dual meets while losing five, is the '48-'49 season record for the Gator grip-team.

Two of the losses were to that "power house" of Northern California collegiate wrestling circles, San Jose State. Stanford, Cal, and Cal Poly also hold wins over the Tide team. Victories were scored over the Santa Barbara Gauchos, Treasure Island, Alameda Naval Air Station, and the San Quentin Lions.

Individual championships were garnered in the P.A.A. Tournament by Joe Kimura and Jerry Friedman. Russ Messerole and John Rawlins won second place medals in the same meet.

The season started with a bang and it looked as if Coach Gustafson's boys were going to beat everything in sight, but a couple of early season injuries and a late football season showed the team to be lacking in depth. Jack Root, Cliff Grey, John Rawlins and Bud Call were all involved in that "mud bowl" game, which probably set them back six weeks.

Then about mid-season Bud Call went to Holland, Don Burbank was injured, and John Holden was lost to the team, thus knocking out three of the eight first string men. The final blow was the late season injury sustained by star Joe Kimura.

The prospects for next year look bright as most of the current team is returning.

Doubles Tourney Gets Going Today

Two tennis tournaments are scheduled to get under way today as King Tennis takes over the spotlight in school activities. First round matches are to be played in a handicap mixed doubles tournament under the direction of Mrs. Jean Ogilvie of the WAA and Dan Farmer of the men's physical education department, and a men's novice singles tourney under the direction of intramural director, William Harkness.

TODAY

State Spikesters Compete at Davis

By GEORGE KAMIAN

The men who wear the purple and gold of San Francisco State could get no more than an even break over the two Easter weekends, as they bowled over Santa Clara, 78½ to 56½, and then went on to defeat at the hands of Cal Poly, 89½ to 41½.

Naturally, the good comes first; so we shall explore the Bronco-Gator dual meet staged at Lake Merced last April 9. A general rundown reveals the facts that the Gators swept the 100 with Parish, Crawford and Devries doing the honors. The low hurdles also yielded nine points to the pleasure of Coach Ray Kaufman. Parish again led the parade, pressed closely by Hyde and Crawford.

"BUBBLES" STARS

Other thinclads who performed creditably were Roy Ciappini in the 440 and 880, Bill Brennan in the mile and two mile, and Arf "Bubbles" Arfsten in the weights department.

Evidently the boys had their minds on the Easter bunny rabbit instead of the finish tape line when the local spikesters motored down the road apiece to Cal Poly. Bob Keropian's 21 foot 3 inch leap in the broad jump, Russel's tying Carroll in the pole vault, and Parish's 9-9 hundred were the only five pointers issued to the fog-eaters.

MUSTANGS KICK TIDE

Coach Hal Jensen, late of CCSF, took a host of former jaycee stars down to San Luis Obispo with him and the effects were felt last Saturday.

Another worthwhile note is that the track schedule may include the University of San Francisco Dons next year. An informal meet held back on April 6 found the Gators trotting off with a 91½-31½ victory. Ollie Matson added a little excitement to the day as he checked in with a 21-8 furlong and a questionable 9.6 100.

Kaufmanites Go With Aggies, Nevada

Today will find the remnants of the once vaunted State track team boarding the bus and heading for Davis, where they will hook up in a three-way track meet, with Nevada and Cal Aggies providing the opposition. The Aggies already hold a 10-point win over Gators, inflicted earlier this year, while the last time Wolfpack knocked on the Golden Gate they received a one-point triumph.

Horsehiders Seek Revenge For Chico Two-Timing

By FRANK GALO

Hal Harden's baseball nine attempts to hit the comeback trail tomorrow afternoon when they meet the league leading Chico aggregation at Chico in a double header. Playing a leading role in tomorrow's all important games will be one Ted Abbott. The youthful freshman has ability plus inspiration plus hustle plus determination, which adds up to a great catching prospect. Abbott handles his pitchers with extreme care. The likeable lad's constant chatter bolsters team morale, besides keeping the infield together.

Ed Kenna, an underrated fielding genius, will also aid the Gator cause. The lanky first sacker has saved his fellow fielders many an error, and is also a consistent hitter. Others taking a leading part in tomorrow's victory drive will be Ray Enjaian, Ed Cassilagio and Jim Johnson.

CATS MAUL TIDE

Only last week Chico downed the Gators twice, 5-1 and 4-2. The double loss sent the Gators tumbling into second place, one game behind their conquerors.

In the first contest, Irv Edstrom was the victim of sloppy fielding and lost, 5-1. Bob Kroeckel connected for two hits, while Abbott blasted a triple, to give the home fans something to cheer about.

The second tilt saw the Gators get but two hits, a single by Lou Martin and a double by Tony Matulich. Kroeckel gave the sparse gathering a thrill with a "professional" catch of a Chico line drive. Kroeckel has been playing great defensive ball lately and has yet to make an error. Cub Rubio was the losing pitcher.

MATULICH INJURED

Matulich, who the week before injured his finger, emerged from the contest with a bruised leg. The game was also marred by some questionable umpiring. Forty dollars went to the men in blue that day, but observers insisted that they didn't do a $40 job.

Previous to the Chico debacle, the Golden Tide dropped a 7-4 decision to San Jose beneath a scorching Spartan sun. Enjaian collected three hits to pace the Gators. However, the big blow came off the bat of Jim Hughes—a 345-foot two-run homer, in a pinch hitting role. It was Hughes' first appearance in a Gator uniform. Incidentally, it was the first home run for the locals since Johnston clouted one two months ago. Ron Kamb was the losing chucker.

Netmen Clash With Spartans Tomorrow

State's tennis team will travel to San Jose tomorrow to tackle the San Jose Spartans. The matches will start at 1:30 p.m.

The Gators have won four matches and lost two so far this season. They defeated San Jose, 7-2, in a previous meeting.

The Gator tennis team, three short on man power, traveled to San Luis Obispo last Saturday and were defeated there by the Cal Poly netsters, 6-3.

The Gators, who had defeated Cal Poly in a previous match, played without the services of regulars Ralph Chippendale, Buzz Stevenson and Bill Jackson.

State's Joe Woolfson easily bested Bob Carlson, 6-1, 6-4, in the featured singles match. Woolfson and Warren Logan teamed to take the number one doubles.

Golfers Tip Chico By 20-7 Margin

Sparked by Art Crebassa's dazzling 78, State's golf team outclassed the Chico State linksmen last Saturday at Harding Park by a lopsided 20-7 score.

In the Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Tournament held last week, Gator aces George Albrecht and Norm Nowicki reached the quarter finals and semi-finals, respectively, before being eliminated.

Schools competing in the tourney were California, Cal Poly, Santa Clara, Stanford, Nevada, USF and St. Mary's, in addition to State. Bob Nelson of the Gaels fired a sensational 67 to gain top honors.

Tide Swordsmen Drub Stanford

Losers to a more experienced University of California team April 7 by a narrow 14-11 squeeze, Coach Thelwall Proctor's fencing team came back April 14 to upend Stanford, 16-9.

Top men for the Gators in the two meets were Gerald Biagini and Don Pederson, the former winning all five of his matches against both opponents and the latter winning two against the Bears and five against the Cards.

Other Gators turning in wins were Bill Tobin, Bernard Golumb, Bill Grimes and Joe Bottino.

Table Tennis Tournament Reaches Third Round

Weymouth Cook, Kay Wade and Joe Bottino won matches in the men's intramural singles table tennis tournament this week as the tourney reached the third round.

The top seeded four, Jacques Helfer, John Holden, Dave Beaudin and Kay Wade are scheduled to play matches next week.

DE LEE FIGURINES

● Delightful, Humorous Characters that make charming decoratives for tables, flower arrangements, whatnot shelves . . . Some styled to hold flowers . . . Amusing for your home . . . Unusual gifts.

65 cents to $2.25

THE BOOKSTORE

With fans who know...it's Alan Dale's

"MEET ME TONIGHT IN DREAMLAND" (Signature Record)

● Alan Dale, a top-ten phono favorite, gives out with the solid dream music. Yes, for starry-eyed dancing, just ask for Alan Dale's new number. And for *mild, flavorful* smoking pleasure, just ask for Camels! Take it from Alan—"Camels are a grand smoke . . . a cool, *mild* smoke!"

CAMELS ARE A LONG-TIME FAVORITE WITH ME, TONI! I KNOW HOW MILD A CIGARETTE CAN BE!
MILD IS RIGHT, ALAN. I KNOW, TOO, BECAUSE I MADE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST! AND CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD!
Alan Dale
Toni Arden

Here's Alan Dale chatting over a Camel with lovely Toni Arden, a well-known phono star herself.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels

for taste and mildness!

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking

CAMELS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

bold colors...bold collar... bold collegian!

The Van Heusen VAN BOLD *in 11 springtime shades and white. $3.95*

It's smart, it's daring, it's boldly handsome—the new Van Bold shirt in eleven campus-acclaimed colors and white! Van Bold has just what you asked for this spring—wide-spread collar . . . new half-inch stitching . . . extra wide center pleat . . . French or single cuffs. And of course, Van Heusen magic sewmanship, tug-proof buttons, and laboratory-tested fabrics. *A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!* Other Van Heusen shirts $2.95 and up.

Van Heusen® shirts

the world's smartest

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

CLUB NEWS

Around Campus

By Don Blayney

ALPHA ZETA SIGMA — Service fraternity, has plans under way for a semi-formal dance in May. The recently appointed social committee has aspirations of renting the Lake Temescal dance floor. Final plans will be announced later.

A month of the fraternity's activities included an outing at Adobe Creek, assistance in the decoration of Bib 'n' Tucker's recent Jokers' Jig, decoration of the Election Dance together with Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, a night weinie roast at Pedro Point, and finally a three day excursion to Boulder Creek during Easter vacation.

Two of the fraternity's members were recently elected to positions in next fall's student government. They are Jim Schwerdt, president, and Hal Williams, elected activities commissioner, and member-at-large, respectively.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA—At a recent meeting of Alpha Chi Alpha, service sorority, held at the home of Dorothy Brandlein, plans for a booth for Franciscan sales were made. Other items on the discussion list include distribution of the Golden Gater and final plans for the sorority's mother and daughter luncheon to be held on Mother's Day at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON—State's Spanish-speaking fraternity, which held its first meeting of the semester recently, announced plans for a beach party to be held this Sunday. Those planning to attend should either see President Joe Heylighor or write to the organization through its post box.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA — The East Bay group of Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, spent the Easter holidays at Margie Sandy's cabin near Santa Cruz, while the San Francisco group went skiing, sorority officials announced.

Plans are now being made for a Mother's Day Breakfast at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Maxine Irvin played hostess to members at the last meeting of the East Bay group, and Alva Taylor to members of the San Francisco group.

PHI ETA CHI—Seven new pledges were added to the fraternity's roster, officials announced. They are: Art Padilla, John Robben, Lew Fosse, Pete Bogoshin, Gil Slusher, Clint Whittaker and Courtney Pontias.

They attended the regular meeting held yesterday on the campus and were briefed on the functions and goals of Phi Eta Chi, Walt Travis, president of the organization, disclosed.

Plans are now being laid for the group's semi-annual forum, which probably will be held in May, Travis said. Pete Galiano, vice-president, is chairman of the forum committee.

GAMMA SIGMA PI—State's Humanities fraternity, will hear Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein speak today at noon on "The Study of World History." The program is scheduled for the Activities Room. Everyone is welcome.

BIB 'N' TUCKER — Fashion and service sorority, announces the presentation of a scholarship to a deserving woman student each semester. The sorority will go on record as co-operating 100 per cent with the campus World Student Service Fund Drive.

Last meeting of the organization was held at the home of Pat Foster.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — National honorary drama fraternity, discussed extensive plans for inaugurating dramatic awards to student actors and directors at its last regular meeting. Awards will be similar to Hollywood "oscars." Special ceremonies for the future occasion are also in the schedule.

BLOCK S—Final plans for Block S Society sponsored Intramural Wrestling Tournament were made at the last meeting of the lettermen. Medals will be presented to winners by the society, President Ken Shelley announced.

Enterprising Students Get Plug From College

State's Placement Office has started sponsoring the cause of those students who have their own businesses or some special talent, and who would appreciate student and faculty patronage, reported Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary.

An art student, on campus, makes ceramic ash trays at $1.25 each, on display in the Placement Office. He has his own kiln. Another student offers his services for private instruction in swimming and diving. There are other offers of coaches in foreign languages, including Hindu and Hindustani of India.

Anyone interested in advertising on the Placement bulletin board for such purposes should see Mrs. Downey.

ALPHA OMEGA—Top feature of Alpha Omega, service sorority, is its seventh annual Barn Dance, to be held in the Women's Gym tomorrow night. Price of ducats are 85 cents with a student body card and $1 without. Members of the organization have set up a ticket booth in front of the Co-op.

Future plans of the sorority include a Mother's Day breakfast at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, and its formal initiation scheduled for the latter part of May.

Alpha Omega was in charge of the checking booth at the recent Election Dance.

Organization Heads To Meet Thursday

Recently formed Club Advisory Association will hold its next meeting at the home of Vice-President elect Carol Murphy, 242 Harold Street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Presidents of all campus organizations or their representatives are asked to attend.

Officers elected at the last meeting of the association were: Ken Shelley, president; Miss Murphy, vice-president; Jean McIntosh, recording secretary-treasurer, and Pat Sweeney, corresponding secretary.

BETA PI SIGMA—Next meeting of the science club will be on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in A-210. Following the regular business meeting, a movie will be shown. Announcement of the picture will be by way of posters around the campus.

I. R. C. — International Relations Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on the North Atlantic Past this Monday at noon in A-110. All are invited.

DELTA GAMMA TAU — Service fraternity, held its last meeting at the home of Ken Mavor. Plans were made for the organization's pledge week.

A picnic has been scheduled for Sunday, May 1, at McNear's Beach, west of San Rafael.

EPSILON SIGMA — Epsilon Sigma, a service organization, is now reorganizing, according to President Jean Parker. The group is inviting any Staters with a 1.0 grade point average who hold a student body card to join. All those interested are asked to write name and P.O. Box number and send to either Box 544 or 648.

The organization was very active in school services at the start of the semester, and is now planning an equally active schedule of service and social events.

NEWMAN CLUB — Catholic students' Day of Recollection will be held this Sunday at the College for Women. Everyone is invited, club officials said.

Plans for the next meeting of the group at Sacramento this Sunday have been made.

The organization also sponsors a weekly discussion period every Tuesday in Hut 1-B. All are welcome.

DELTA PHI UPSILON — Early childhood education fraternity, held its initiation the latter part of March at the home of Vice-president Mary Beare. New members are: Doris Kern, Ikuko Toizumi, Grace Trathen, Phyllis Gerring, Veronica Merry, Jane Hecker. Adeline Fox, Shirley Leeburg, Jeanne Gedda, Carol Hagerman, Margaret Perez, Claire Fratessa and Verona Harris.

New members and old have recently formed their committees for the planning of a convention to be held the latter part of May.

N. S. A.—National Student Association's committee on campus held its first April meeting last night in the Activities Room in College Hall. The group revised and reorganized all standing committees, as well as its constitution or actual working element.

Some five new members were welcomed to the group, committee chairman George Allen said.

Students! A Discount!

Encyclopedia Brittanica

CONTACT P. O. BOX 1887

summa cum laude
FEATHERWEIGHT SLIPPERS
Gustinettes
take all the honors
■ Distinctively different
■ Super comfort
■ Foot flattery
Original creations made of fine, water-proofed, imported glove leather, with full leather sock lining and long-wearing leather sole.
Superb assortment of colors, including: red, royal blue, French blue, black, green, chartreuse and yellow. Full sizes 3 to 10.
$4.95
Women's Shoe Salon
Macy*s San Francisco
STOCKTON at O'FARRELL ST.

NEW COURSES

General Education Program Gets Lift

Of special interest to students who will be sophomores in the General Education program next semester are three new courses designed to elaborate and replace English 3. Final plans for these new offerings were formulated at recent staff meetings of the Humanities Division.

These new courses are Philosophy 30 A-B, English 30 A-B and Humanities 30 A-B. The A sections are being readied for the new Fall Semester. In the Spring Semester the B as well as a new A section will be offered.

Designed to give the sophomore a greater choice in studying value appreciation, particularly as it relates to western civilization, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, chairman of the Humanities Division, stated that class sessions will be vitalized by free discussion, visual aids and demonstrations in the creative arts.

"It is hoped," continued Dr. Arnesen, "this important aim will, in a measure, be realized by means of liberalizing experiences and expressions recorded in great works of art, music and literature. Perhaps the main emphasis in method and outlook will be the application of these cultural topics to similar phases in contemporary democracy in America."

Leonard Departs Today For Asilomar Meeting

President J. Paul Leonard left today for a two-day meeting with the State Council and Teacher Education at Asilomar.

This afternoon the president will speak to the gathering on State's General Education program. The meeting is scheduled to last until tomorrow.

Golden Anniversary Festivities Planned

Discussion of the Golden Anniversary Committee, Golden Gater circulation, and new student body cards were main topics at last week's meeting of the student Board of Directors.

To assist with the Golden Anniversary Committee, the Board appointed Jim Schwerdt chairman. Schwerdt will select five members of the Club Advisory Association to work with him and ten faculty members.

On the approval of the Board, Stuart Churchon, circulation manager of the Golden Gater, made an appeal for aid in distribution. Churchon stated that there is a shortage of people to man the various stations on campus every Friday. The Board declared they would help with distribution as an emergency matter, and suggested service organizations be called on to help.

CONTEST PROPOSED

Hank Marscheck, treasurer, suggested that a contest be staged for the design of the Fall Student Body Card. The Art Activities classes were suggested as being interested in this plan.

The modified Health Council was under discussion since no meeting has yet been called. The Board urged the notification of the various clubs who are to be represented so they can choose a representative.

CREDIT SUGGESTED

Other business included a suggestion by Al Gabriel, secretary, that the Board positions held by students be put on the official transcript. A letter of appreciation from the president of the college was also suggested. Phil Ryan, activities commissioner, brought up the subject of receiving one unit for each term served on the Board. Gabriel and Ryan were appointed to investigate the matter.

Approval was granted to send the new and old student body presidents to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association from May 12-15 at Sun Valley, Idaho.

The resignation of Gil Dean, publicity representative of athletics, was accepted.

REGULATIONS SET

Toni Robinson, member-at-large, presented clarification of the regulations governing speakers on campus. They were accepted by the Board.

The Board rejected the proposal of Jim Schwerdt to put up the State banner on the Buchanan Street fence to let the public know the name of the college.

Billboard Gained

Acquisition by the Sophomore Class of a billboard for the 19th Avenue entrance of the Lake Merced Campus was reported by President Roy Ciappini this week.

Sophomore Class, with the aid of Alpha Chi Alpha, service sorority, is planning a revival of the Soph-Frosh Day at the end of orientation week in the fall semester. Chairman of the event is Dick Coltrell.

College Hall Paint Job Dims New Campus View

It was rather evident that plans for the new campus buildings were still in the "Far Away Places" phase as College Hall was given a new paint job last week, which is supposed to last for some time.

The project was itemized over a year ago, but the painters were not available until last week. The total cost of the painting will not be determined until work is finished.

FOREIGN SERVICE

State Department Holds Fall Exam

A competitive written examination for appointments as foreign service officers, class 6, will be conducted Sept. 12-15, by the Department of State, disclosed Dr. John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men.

The examination is open to men and women who are 21 years old and under 31, who are American citizens and will have been such for ten years prior to July 1, 1949, and who are not married to aliens.

Candidates who pass the written examination will be given an oral and a physical examination in the early part of 1950. Those who are successful in all of the examinations will be certified as eligible for appointment.

Application blanks may be obtained from the dean of men's office.

NSA Prints Travel Info

Want to visit far-away places with strange sounding names?

If so, write for "Study, Travel and Work Abroad," a recent booklet published by the National Student Association.

State students, by virtue of State's membership in N.S.A., can obtain the booklet from N.S.A., 304 North Park Street, Madison, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—Glasses, blue-gray rims, silver trim. Reward. Leave at Hut 4A, Lost and Found Dept.

WANT A BED? — Full size, complete with frame, spring, mattress and hardware. Can be used for Wall or Post bed. $25—or make offer.

DIAMOND engagement ring for sale, $150. "Heather" keepsake, guaranteed. Call WE. 1-9732 after 6 p.m.. Ask for Mr. Rowe.

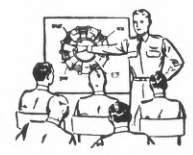
A SPECIAL OFFER

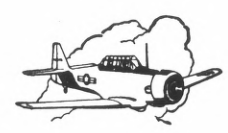
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS... JUNE '49

You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at $35,000 . . . this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.





Win your wings and then start a career with a future...

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate *you* will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.

Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in *non-flying* assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

WIN YOUR WINGS

U. S. AIR FORCE

Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D.C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE